REPUBLICAN TICKET. Selectmen,

ARTHUR D. LATHROP. FRANCIS E. BECKWITH. Assessor, ARON W. DICKEY. Board of Reiler. JOHN F. SEVIN. JAMES W. BLACKBURN. Town Clerk, CHARLES S. HOLBROOK

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Board of School Visitors (to take office upon election),
JAMES M. YOUNG,
CHARLES N. CONGDON,
(To take office in 1910),
FRANK H. FOSS,
FREDERICK H. CRANSTON,

Registrar of Voters, TYLER D. GUY. Auditor, DANIEL F. M'NEIL Tree Warden, ARTHUR D. LATHROP

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100 .-000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulle-

A SHORT VOTING DAY. The voters should bear in mind that the balloting on Monday, in all districts but the First, must be done before 2 o'clock p. m. In the First district the polls close at 3 o'clock. With the important issues before the peo ple it will take steady work to get the full vote in. The ballot promises unusually large on account of the Beense and school questions which are presented for decision.

THREE IMPORTANT ISSUES. The three important issues to b

decided on Monday are these; Shall the town stand for license or s-license? If it stands for no-license gramme there will in future be but one license issued to every 500 of the population; and licenses cannot be renewed in any building within 200 feet of a meeting A vote for license keeps conditions exactly as they have been.

Shall the school districts of the town be abolished and a consolidated school system under the control of the town next as pre

scribed by law should the ballot be favorable. Shall the town buy text books in future for free distribution among the pupils, and also gratuitiously distrib-

ute for use the regular school supplies. These are questions which should interest every voter and call out a

They are too important to be left for decision to a minority of our cit-

### MEN OF EFFICENCY.

The republicans, in renominating the entire town ticket, with one exception, have rewarded merit and showed their faith in experience. The men who have conducted public affairs well are the men to conduct

The nomination of F. H. Foss for but it has to be conceded that the new candidate lacks no qualification for the place and his capability is unquestioned. Mr. Maples has held the position for many years, and his fidelity and up-to-dative-ness are not likely to excelled.

The continuance of Messre. Lathrop and Beckwith in the selectmen's of fice carries with it assurance of faithful and economical management of town affairs; and the renomination of Town Clerk and Treasurer Charles S. Holbrook and Collector Thomas A. Robinson by both parties, with democratic affirmations that they represent the highest efficiency, tells for the non-partisan spirit and good judgment of all the citizens. Norwich on Monday will re-elect the

men who have so well served the peo-

OTIS LIBRARY AID. It is time that the Otis library aid appropriation was made a regular estimate instead of a side issue. There is no other appropriation which directly benefits more citizens. A library like this is the poor boy's unimore, it would mean so much.

There are so many good things on the stalks of the golden glow and in countless numbers on the very verge of maturity just now on the geraniums or even upon the two farmer is hoping that the black of the farmer is hoping that the black of the fort wo weeks and there are five generations in and the stalks of the stalks of the stalks of the very verge of maturity just now on the stalks of the poor the very verge of maturity just now on the geraniums or even upon the two voices. These are black ones, which in the mean so many good things on the stalks of the poor the very verge of maturity just now on the geraniums or even upon the two voices. These are black ones, which in the mean so many good things on the stalks of the point in the very verge of maturity just now on the geraniums or even upon the two voices. These are black ones, which in the very verge of maturity just now on the geranium or even upon the two voices. These are black ones, which in the poor boy's unibrary like this is the poor boy's uni- more, it would mean so much. versity as well as every reading man's source of progress and mental enter-Stinment. As an auxiliary to our gradpublic school system, it is not only an aid to pupils in the pursuance of their studies, but it is laying a and milk her in the presence of the the leaves and the ants accompany erature among the young which will tell later on for well informed and orderly citizenship. This institution is not only constantly growing, but it will open the way for something greater and better by and by. While libraries are founded upon private sifts oftener than upon public enter-News and Courier. who found them are usually men who have learned of their value by the use of other libraries, and who know that there is no tax which can return more to a community than the tax paid to raise the standard of enlightenment and to create an intelligence of the standard of enlightenment and to create an intelligence of the State university have replied to the sophomorest proclamations. They call the sophis cleareste fiends, four-eyed grinds and other blistering names.—Kansas City Star! gifts oftener than upon public enter-prise, it is apparent to those who use gent and able citizenship. A public library develops every human taste which tells for progress, and the cit-izens should gladly assume a tax which because of its worth must al-stirring literature.—Boston Transcript. ways be regarded as a paying invest-

TRUE-BLUE BUTTONS.

When chivalry was recognized as nearly dead in St. Louis and about for burial, a citizen got the idea that it might be revived by artificial means, so he brought out the "true-blue button," which says to any lady who enters a crowded trolley car that the wearer always surrenders his seat to ladies. The blue-button man says, "To me it is shameful to man that no one can take unto himself full credit Assemble mether can ton man says, "To me it is snameful to see men holding seats in street cars while women are required to hang on straps. It is not fair; it is not manly. I believe that if a man will wear one of my true-blue buttons for a week he will become fixed in old-fashioned chivalry toward women."

Hereabouts chivalry is something there is only a sample of left here and there, and a blue-button club would be a credit to the male population and a pleasure to the women who hang on the straps and say nothing.

The man who boasts of being self made is blind to the developing processes

hang on the straps and say nothing. Is blind to the developing processes. It is usually the older men who rise which tell for manhood and for attainin crawded cars to give women their ment. seats. The old way is worth reviving. A FAILURE OF THE PUMPKIN

## CROP.

A part of Pennsylvania is in distres nd doubtless the men and the maids for the apple and the pumpkin crop is short and scrapple is not plenty but ommands seven cents a pound when heretofore it has cost only four; and what is scrapple? Bartlett's Dictoinary of Americanisms defines it as equal parts of buckwheat flour and flour hoiled in the liquid produced in making "head cheese," and used as hasty pudding after colling, which indicates that it must be some-thing very appetizing. The Phila-delphia Times bemoans these short-ages as follows:

"If it was merely a question of price, of seven cents a pound for scrapple when it ought to be plentiful at four when it ought to be plentiful at four when it ought to be plentiful at four when it ought to be presented in the saffron of commerce. These are interesting flow-ers—the mountain zone ranges of

cents; if it was a question of 'punkins' at twenty-two cents-yes, or a dollar apiece-it might not be so hard, but there's a shortage in the supply-the scrapple's not enough to go 'round and hear a good parson preach who waked the 'punkin' crop in Berks, Lancaster up the imagination of his hearers if and Montgomery counties together they had any. He used to talk a great fan't sufficient to cover quarter the scrapple's not enough to go 'round and and Montgomery counties together fan't sufficient to cover quarter the emand. In addition, there is no apdemand. In addition, there is no apple butter for folks outside the family, and the cider that is essential to real mince pies will not get near enough to the Philadelphia market to move our temperance friends to protest."

The show God sent down his angels to color the flowers—to put the bloom upon the pium and the blush upon the peach, and being somewhat afraid I was not qualified to make that kind of an angel, I used to hope I should be one to sit upon a cloud and hold a have as I had seen them do in picture. complete record of the celebration of and the cider that is essential to real

So it is a sad day in Pennsylvania the W. C. T. U., for with apple butter scarce and the essentials of pumpkin and mince ples short, every dining that color took on brightness or dullroom and restaurant in the state is ness according to the light and the
liable to find grief where there has way it played upon these surfaces,
been low heretofore. delivery early in December. If you room and restaurant in the state is

Hazing is not the only thing that poetle license—beautiful guesses in-annot be civilized, and hence should stead of substantial facts. Ignorance e pulverized. annot be civilized, and hence should be pulverized.

Happy thought for today: political suspect gets held up if he loes not get put into prison.

Laziness has not moped around a and takes its old place beside it.

nervous when it hears a noise which resembles in the least an indictment, New York is all right. The sight-

Williamstown is coming up to date will wear uniforms just like those of

if she just carries out the full pro

No one is trying to make out that still paying too little attention to trying is infamous; but he is in dan-both. China has played her part is No one is trying to make out that still paying both. China has played her part in ger of making Dr. Cook's friends think the affairs of life and it is doubtful if the nations could have got along with-

The friends of Peary are saying that Harry Whitney knew less than they expected him to know. Cook's friends

think that he knew enough. These men-flyers do not, have the These men-flyers do not have the confidence and dash of the birds, but considering the size and character of mouth produce the smile that won't their wings, they do very well.

their wings, they do very well. Emma Goldman is distinguished in this, that she is the only woman in the country who has kept 200 Philadelphia policemen busy in one day.

If Commander Peary brought the pole home with him, as he declared over his own signature, will he please show it up, instead of showing up

Charles W. Morse was of no account The nomination of F. H. Foss for as a convict, but now that he is free school visitor was something of a surhe shows the same old ability to get prise to the friends of Mr. Maples, hold of things and control steamship lines.

> No one goes to sleep when Taft is talking; and a western paper says that audible "Amens" echo throughout the great audiences present at some of his meetings.
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> The prohibitionists feel so full of gratitude toward Gen. Fred D. Grant that it is hinted that they may make him their next nominee for president of the country.
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> The man who knows what his conthat audible "Amens" echo throughout

The man who knows what his con-The man who knows what his con-victions are, finds no trouble in act-training of that kind; and don't you ing; but the man who has to ask his think man would average more honest

oss or his wife what he thinks, is

requently in confusion. England is about to launch the Nep-England is about to launch the Neptune, the largest battleship in the world. Battleships will be curioaities in the future when men yearn for grace more than for blood.

The presence of ants herding plant lice upon the Glory of Lyons dahlia and also upon the seeds of the Marvels of Peru is something entirely new in my garden. We expect to find in the future when men yearn for grace more than for blood.

If the public gets much more sus-picious of the milkman he will have to lead the cow up to the door as they do in some European counts. they do in some European countries tillze these successive generations of the dollar in the presence of the consumer.

#### Not in the Same Class.

Mr. Roosevelt was never really a rival of Mr. Harriman. The former will get \$1 a word for his writings, but it is doubtful if they do it in the same intelligent way.

None except his more purblind and unreasonable critics deny that Mr. Street lighting by gas was done for

THE MAN WHO TALKS

It is about time to order the crocuses

for spring blooming—the cold weather bulbs which give us bright flowers be-

fore the snow is gone; and we asso-ciate these flowers with cold weather oftener than, with warm, although of

the twelve varieties known at least six

ly resembles September and October instead of mild February and late March. And this accounts for the dif-

Calabria, of Greece and the Caucasus

A good many years ago I used to

tell us how God, sent down his angels

harp as I had seen them do in pic tures. We did not know as much

about crystalline surfaces, the refrac-

tion of light and the changeability of color then as now-we did not know

world without the sham being discov

If we do not think much of the Chi-

turies ago a Chinaman wrote, "To know others is wisdom, and to know yourself is enlightenment." We are

A New England preacher recently announced for his Sunday theme: "Will you have the corners of your mouth turn up or turn down?" It was not strange that everybody could not be the corners of the could not be the corners of the corne

ners produce the grouch that cannot be hid. How will we work our stamp

ners produce the grouch that cannot be hid. How will we work our stamp of life, to represent good nature or ill nature? That was what he was at, for he was conscious that every man may be "a master of his soul and a captuln of his fate," If he will get intelligently to work. He wanted to open the eyes of his hearers—to illumine the rest and point the way, and the

the path and point the way; and the minister who could frame the theme

could act as a guide. I will confess it pleased me and I should not be surprised if a minister who could originate that subject could paint a

We think that we bring our children

up honest, of course. We mean to; but do we? When we make that little

ne, he it how or girl, slide down in the seat to appear less than five, think you he gets a moral object lesson from it? Children often form con-

if even in juvenility he was devoid of these object lessons which are so cun-

them as gleaners, and their relation is so close that ants have been figured as herding the uphides as man herds

Now that Halley's comet is in sight

of the telescopes it may be well to consider these messengers of the sky which have terrified the people in the past and which will continue to puz-zle them in the future. There are

TO-NIGHT

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ning that we laugh about them?

we have to admit that he is The Chinese scholars were

ers-the mountain zone

and elsewhere,

cation.

"I showed it to a girl up in our block," replied Chester, "and she says, "Who is that good-lookin' feiler that's grabbin', onto the steerin' wheel?" she says.

"Aw, fudge!" exclaimed David. He seized his pen and applied himself to his indexing, his nose almost touching the page of the letter book.

"On the level, that's just what she said. I says to her. "That's the kid that sent the card,' I says. "He's my assistant."

got an awful grouch against girls, though. Huh? All right. See you though. He turned again to the irate David. "Say, Dave," he said, "she wants I should bring you over to her house this evening with the rest of the bunch. I told her you was awful grouch against girls, though. Huh? All right. See you though. He turned again to the irate David. "Say, Dave," he said, "she wants I should bring you over to her house this evening with the rest of the bunch. I told her you was awful grouch against girls, though. Huh? All right. See you this eve. Good-bye."

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the twelve varieties known at least six are autumn bloomers, and one, the long styled crocus, flowers in midsummer, turning up a pale rose bloom. These autumn crocuses which should be in bloom now are white and yellow and blue and pearl and violet and are found on European mountains farther from the snow that the spring blooming tribes in the zone which climatically resembles September and October assistant."

"He's some classy lookin", she says. "To look at him you'd think he was the guy that owned the machine," she says."

"Aw, go chase yourself," muttered David, flipping over the leaves of the letter book.

"She all."

"She all."

"You'll frame up some kind of a fake story about me if I don't go," said David, with an effort at gloomy resignation. "What time'll you call

> ommented David. commented David.
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> "All right, I'll tell her you said she was foollsh." remarked Chester. "I'm poing up there tonight. She's going o have the hull crowd over to listen

you go and tell her anything I don't care what you tell her," e added, with some inconsequence

has been doing this ever since its dis-covery in 1818, and is a commoner. Halley's comet comes in sight of this planet) once in 76 years and its sched-le time seems to be as regular as team-car time; and there are comets that may not have been seen since the dawn of the Christian era, so vast is space, and they are all traveling around our sun, or star, in a paraterial traveling the simply called out. around our sun, or star, in a para-bola or long, extended curves of mil-lions upon millions of miles. The pelions upon millions of miles. The period of the great comet which the observers of 1844 made a note of, is thought to be 100,000 years, and it is due to reappear in the year 101,844, and it is probable that the old earth and its people will be here to greet it, although some religious fanatics are constantly expecting the end of the earth on certain dates. lic, and we used to be filled with won-der over the secret wisdom of the man who preached when it was simply the earth on certain dates.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

THINGS VERSUS THE SOUL

from land, in their fishing boat. Wh was His first remark to them? D

"Children, have you had your break-

tation of the Christian gospel, but two

points ought to be made just now when the country seems to be enter

ing on a period of the greatest pros-perity it has ever known.

The first point is that maierial good often smothers the life of the spirit. For proof you only have to live a few

days in a fashionable and expensive summer or winter hotel or watch your

rich neighbors and acquaintances wh

have plenty of money. Noble excep-tions there are, but most people ac-

WHAT SHE SAID

Chester, sitting at the switchboard, "Needn't get so sore about it," Chester, sitting at the switchboard, drew toward him a box cover containing a miscellaneous collection of pins, paper fasteners, rubber bands and pens. He selected a rubber band and deftly snapped it at the left ear of David, who sat with his head bent over the letter book he was indexing.

"Aw, cut it out!" profested David, scowling and rubbing the injured member.

"Needn't get so sore about it," said Chester, turning to thrust a plug in a hole in the switchboard. "Hello!" he drawled. "Oh, hello, there," in a tone of suddenly awakened interest, "Huh! Sure I know who you are. Say Kit, I just been telling Dave what you said about him, and he says—"
"Here," interrupted David. "You shut up!"
"He says you're—" 'He says you're-

"Didn't hurt you, did it?" said Cheser, with a grin. "Say, Dave, rememper that souvenir postal you sent me when you was over in Michigan? That one where you and a bunch o' other guys was sittin' in a ottomobile?"

"Uh-huh, What uv it?" Daye spoke with some languor, for he was feeling the reaction from a too-strenuous vacation

"She did, honest," declared Chester. She's a dandy girl, too."
"Must be kinder foolish in her head,"

to her uncle's graphophone. He's got a swell one." "Tell nothin"!" exclaimed David.

It is a pity that most of man's arly life is spent in learning things has to unlearn later on. When we ecome mature we look back, conclous of how little our early instruc-ors knew. They did the best they sciols of how little dur early marked tors knew. They did the best they could with the light they had, but we absorbed their errors and have spent a deal of time in correcting them. Quite a number of positive facts of years ago have nothing now to rest on. This is true of science, and of religion. We think that we are doing better now, but it is not so apparent that we are. Every generation has a conceit that it is wiser than the generation which preceded it; but every new generation looks back upon old-fashioned folks who did the best they knew. The blind lead the blind a good deal on this earth, and it is such a constant thing that it seems aimost to have become the fashion. So many contradictions are labeled "the truth" that life looks often to a sharp observer like a rummage sale.

\*\*A we plenty of money. Noble exceptions there are, but most people acquire money faster than they are able to use it in the interests of the mind or the soul. They grow proud, vain, arrogant, tyrannical. Their money has mastered them. One of the worst fates that can befall a man is to earn or inherit money before he has learned what it can do for one and was never intended to do. It takes a very good person to be a millionaire. There ought to be a school for preparing millionaires for behaving properly. When they have learned how to handle money aright, how to give it away, how to utilize what they keep for themselves that they will be finer and purer so that they have learned to the money faster than they are able to us tors knew. making proverbs when our forbears were making proverbs when our forbears were plodding in the dark, and all nations have learned much of China because once she was a leader in learning, science and invention. It doesn't seem as if she ever was, but they were old at studying stars before was had become their war had e we had begun; they invented compass by which navigators have ever since found their way across oceans and explorers their way through woods and over frozen waters to the pole; and they were the inventors of gunpowder, which has been so useful to other nations in preying upon one another, and is partitioning on one another, and in partitioning the Chinese empire itself. And cen-turies ago a Chinaman wrote, "To

they to come into possession of their

The other point in this double-bar-eled little sermon is that the things of the spirit outlast those of the flesh. To the great railway king, as well as the humblest brakeman, or any o his line comes the summons sooner of later; "This night is thy soul require of thee." Worthless, then, is the splen did mansion in which he had planne to eat and drink and take his ease, A such a summons one wants to be able to give back to his Creator something besides a record for daring and phe-nomenally successful rallway develop-ment. If he can render again to his Maker a soul enlarged by prosperity sweetened by adversity, his piled-up millions will not mock him. But if he has nothing but a starved and stunted "He says you're—"
David sprang up and put his hand over the mouthplece. "Aw, chop it now, kid." he cried angrily.
"I ain't going to tell her," chuckled Chester. He pushed away the interposed hand. "Say, Kit, he won't lemme tell you what he said. He's 'fraid ter, Huh? All right, Fil tell him. Huh? Well Fil try to make him. He's got an awful grouch against girls, though. Huh? All right. See you this eve. Good-bye." little soul to present to the God who gave him a chance to develop all his latent spiritual capacities, then his riches are his ruin, his fame, his in-

framy.

I will judge no man harshly and without knowledge of the nature of his personal relations to God. But I fear no contradiction when I say that multitudes of persons in this country—the poor no less than the rich—have apparently forgatten that they have souls poor no less than the rich have souls to save, not only to fit them for the skies, as the old hymn says, but to make them large and beautiful for the life that now is. In your case which is triumphing, the soul or things?

THE PARSON.

# BRIEF STATE NEWS

Wilton,-The republicans have sub stituted the name of William C. Ber jamin for first selectman in place William L. Keeler, who declined to

Harwinton.-One of the features of he fifty-third annual fair in Harwin on next Tuesday will be an exhibition irill by Company M of Torrington.

Stamford.-Stanley T. Jennings re

Is there any necessary antagonism between material things and the life of the spirit? Sometimes theology has ceived notice Thursday of his ap-pointment as deputy judge of the cit-court, vice Martin J. Gray, deceased and took the oath of office. created such an opposition and men have thought they could build up character and obtain a high seat. in

Bridgeport.—Perry E. Wallen, for the past two years in the employ of the First National bunk, has entered the treasurer's office of the Hampton insti-tute in Hampton, Va. character and obtain a fight seats in heaven by starving the body and knifting all the innocent longings of the heart for pleasure. But Jesus came eating and drinking, and once after he was raised from the dead he stood one morning on the shore of a lake watching His disciples a little way from land in their fishing beat. What

Greenwich-A town meeting will be neld today (Saturday) to take action

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Monday, Oct. 4th, at 8.15 p. .. L S. SIRE PRESENTS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 51h

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